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Why G. G. Russell Took That Trip to Washington.

memorial to Gov. Cook representing the action on the border, and to urge the continuance of Capt. McNally's command in the service, asking that it be increased to 250 men.

The Hon. J. M. McKim, U. S. Senator, nominated Col. John L. Haynes, Capt. L. Nally, and Col. John S. Ford delegates to visit upon to represent frontier matters to the usual authorities.

THE GOVERNORSHIP OF INDIANA.
General Cassel is The Green Tribune, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 31.—The Hon. D. Pratt, having been named in connection with the candidacy for Governor on the Republican ticket, writes to G. J. Langridge, editor of the Green Coast Banner, that he is not and will not be a candidate, as the nomination would involve the necessity of an active and vigorous contest, which he does not feel able or willing to undertake.

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Heavy Black Gros-Grains, bright, showy, at \$1.85 a yard. Regular price \$1.90.

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the richest, most elegant, most durable and every way the best Lyons Black Silk imported, and for which we are sole agents in this city. These silks are Hand Spun made from the finest selected Italian stock possess a deep, rich satin lustre, and as proof of their unequaled durability we give straight, unequivocal guarantee with all goods of this brand sold by us. In order to introduce them to purchasers here, we are instructed to offer (for the present) the following qualities at the prices quoted, which place them lower by 25 per cent than all goods of equal quality in this market:

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perimenters all

disposition," to accord to the experimenters all necessary license. And this license, among refined and intelligent people, has been understood as it conceals, to include all property-owned experiments by competent persons in the line of original research. When it is broadened to include new verifications of old facts, already observed again and again, I have an urgent sense that it oversteps justifiable limits.

The books are full of these experiments. So serious-hearted persons can read any of the standard treatises on physiology without being shocked.

that which animals have suffered in the
"cause of Science," and there is no
gentle soul of unblunted sensibilities but will

suspended to my own." Messieurs Scientists, the three great sciences are established: we must utilize them for human good. But they may; but let us understand that it is done once for all. Let it end here. What Claude Bernard innocently did cannot be innocently repeated to-day, with no better object than adding elixir to a society already graining the mortal caroties of its students in initiation. Claude Bernard was a Jew. These neophytes are not, probably, all of them, gifted with genius. Should the divine spark chance to exist in any one of them, he is by no means ready for original investigation as yet. What years of amusements study have qualified him for this? Will he be able to resist the temptation to tamper with animal sensibilities, or with that mysterious thing called life, which he can so

early take away, but which is, aside with its own, of great good to the poor, dumb creature who is writing. I have seen a poor fellow who can well afford to take the word of such scientists as Claude Bernard and his confreres.

But I have seen a poor fellow who, in the destruction of animals, before an ordinary class, is a cheap embellishment quite unworthy of teachers who are called upon to remain to both. To say that it embroils and remains to both, for purpose, is the shrewdest and finestest protest that I can say practical utility, will not be presented to any student of the sciences, and on a level with any spectacular performance addressed to coarse tastes.

But I have said, suppose this question be closed. But, when a class of women can sit for several hours calmly watching a poor fellow who is writing, a rabbit; when a girl in her twenties cheerfully substitutes a cat to the "cause of Science," because she wants to see how the blood will look under the microscope when it is cut; when you know how she looks before it is poisoned?" was said. "Well, no," when a teacher recom-

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Great tender ever-drowning bliss;
 Or like Shelley's
 "Lady, the wonder of her kind,
 whose step
 Seemed to ply the grass as pivot,
 and when, from that wonderful garden,
 All killing things and gnawing worms,
 And things of obscenity and misery,
 Were in a twink of an eye, swept
 Into the rough waves far aloof."
 In a basket of grasses and wild flowers full,
 The freshest her gentle hands could pick
 For the poor, benighted insects, whose hieat,
 Though they did ill, was ever mis-
 taken for good, and who, to the world,
 is utterly and forever good or bad?
 And whether man will be eager to devote
 the odd, sweet idyll, and take her modern substitute
 for their sensual pleasures, or not, I know
 not; but if they do, we shall be likely to celebrate Christmas
 a hundred years hence? A. M. H.

ANCIENT ENGLAND.
 Early Warwickshire—The Pre-Dooms-

day History of the County—Results of a Topographical Investigation—A Saxon Fort Discovered.
London Standard, Dec. 4.

For some months past a close and patient topographical investigation have been going on in the neighbourhood of the River Ouse at York.

These researches were undertaken with a view of laying bare the pre-Domesday history of the city, and of ascertaining the nature of the passing allusions to Warwickshire in "Ordric Vital," in the Saxon Chronicle, and in the somewhat mythical chronicles which the earlier historians have drawn upon.

These inquiries have been supplemented within the present week by the accidental discovery of an early Saxon fortification, which is situated about a mile due west of the Town of Warwick.

Historians will be interested in knowing that the fortification is a rectangular one, composed of a line of forts erected by Ostroth Scouths between the Avon and the Severn, and have brought to light the fact that, while the stations of the Saxon army were not fixed at regular distances, but not the case on the

great Watling street way in mid England. The discovery of the remains of a Roman road to exist when the Ordnance Survey was laid down have added to considerable, the most extensive "find" being the enormous ramparts of the Roman fort of Caer Eborac, or Eborac, or Bad Hill, between Wetherbrough and Loxley, a bad encroachment in Oakley Wood, and a fine example of the Roman fortification. The Anglo-Saxon graves exhumed last week belong to a later period, and, strangely enough, were found in a field belonging to the late John de Longbridge, Esq., of Longbridge, who and his brother founded that wonderful and unique collection of Warwickshire antiquities recently purchased by the late Earl of Warwick, the Marquis of Epsom, and the Duke of Devonshire. It is also a matter of observation that the remains of the Saxon period found in Warwickshire are not so numerous as those of the Iron, or the Roman, military works which exist in or on the borders of the county.

Some months have elapsed since some interesting excavations were made at the Priory at Warwick, in a rude species of

earlier period than the graves at Longbridge, which were found in digging for gravel on a slightly sloping bank. It was a redoubt where a soldier hid up the Atton valley, near a house wicket, and before it debouched into the open mere. There now forms the Sharncliffe and Durand's roads or lanes, and runs through the Park. There are no signs of barrow or mound on the spot, for floods have probably washed away the foot and the sides of the trench, if any were raised. The bodies were buried about two and a half feet below the green turf, and more than a foot in the coarse gravel, and there lie on the surface of the sand. The remains found are various, and such as are usually found in Anglo-Saxon graves. Some skeletons from the same place were returned some to show that it was not a place of regular internment, or a Saxon cemetery, but a somewhat hurried burial-place, in the immediate neighborhood; for though some of the bones were laid east and west with their heads eastward, others were not so. The position of the ribs of one skeleton has also been laid on the breast as was usually the

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axons worn boards or shields. When compared with those found at Martin's five years ago, when the Lexington & English Railway was made, they are found to be heavier, taller, and more varied in shape. One was surmounted by spike or small spear-head; others had a flat disk or button terminal, while in others it was round, and with the disk-headed umbo the point of the long, heavy sword was found. Several of these umboes were found, with the rivets which attached them to the 'linden wood' of which the shield was generally formed, and in more than one instance the handle or hilt of the shield was

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